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And looks so lonely, mother!

As to keep dear God away.

The angels, dressed in white,

How can they call him, too f

Suppose I tell God, in my prayer,

My brother's name, would you ?

That marks thy brother's tomb,

And fills our little cottage home

With bitterness and gloom;

To spend upon the dead,

But all my scanty earnings go

To buy my dear one bread.

And cast our cerements away,

To dwell beyond the skies,

And calls us to arise

To dwell forecermore.

one cannot but____"

pose, is in bed."

patience with him."

great wretchedness.

shut again by the lady berself.

last night's dissipation."

Mrs. Kennedy, with all the genial

eyes, as far as the street allowed,

this quiet looking, broken spirited

wife, investing the whole figure,

from the neatly trimmed straw bon-

her anxious, interested gaze on the

pass the day? It is a thing I can

not comprehend; for, were Kennedy

"It does seem scarcely intelligi-

ble," answered Mrs. Barton, " but

I'll tell you bow they appear to do.

she was having her dinner!"

dinner ?"

fact but at home."

"And when does he have his

doubt, at a club, or anywhere, in

"And when does he come home

"At all hours. We hear him

opposite house, she said :

endure it for a week."

But when the day of judgment comes

The angels, child, will find his grave

UNVEILED.

" Poor thing! I do feel for her.

Though she is a person I never saw

yet hers seems a case of such op

patient suffering on the other, that

out then, when the wretch, I sup-

"But what could induce a girl

for no girl in her senses would have

to tie herself to such a man f"

'Oh, I dare say you'll see her in

And from that heavenly shore

Will call my "Willie" up to them

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My dearest one 'tis poverty

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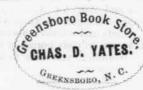
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DEALES IN

DEAL spectfully ask a share of your patronage. herself, "How angry he will be if he comes down and find I am not there to give him his breakfast!"-

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"At all 1 open the littly while."

horrid vigils, at the hour decent For the Patriot. people were seated at breakfast." The Child's Inquiry.

"I wonder it she waits for him ?" BY MRS. JAS. MAAS. "Oh no; for we see the light of Dedicated to " Our Little Orphans." her solitary candle in her room always as we are going to bed. And Mother! why is brother's grave you may be sure my heart bleeds Not marked like all the rest? for her-poor, solltary soul! I don't know that I was ever so in-With a marble tombstone at his head The turf upon his breast! terested about any stranger as I It looks like a long and narrow bed

am about this young creature." "Dear, dear; it is terrible!" sighed the sympathising Mrs. Kennedy. "But does any one visit them-have they any friends do And when the day of judgment comes, you think ?"

"I don't think he can have any Will call the dead ones by their names friends-the heartless fellow, but there are a great many people who Dear Willie's! mother, will not be there call-stylish people, too, in carriages; and there is he-the wretch! -often with his half sleepy look. smiling and handing the ladies out as if he were the most exemplary husband in the world."

"Has she children? I hope she has, as they would console her in his long absence." " No-even that comfort is denied The rich can spare enough, my boy, her. She has no one to cheer her-

her own thoughts must be her companions at such times. But perhaps it is a blessing; for what kind of a father could such a man make? Oh, I should like to know her; and yet I dread any acquaintance with her husband. Barton, you know, wouldn't know such a man."

" My dear Mary, you have made me quite melancholy. Let us go out; you know I have much to see, and many people to call upon; and here we are losing the best part of the day in something not much re-moved from scandal."

The ladies hereupon set out, saw all the "loves of bonnets" in Regent street, all the "sacrifices" pression on the one hand, and such were being voluntarity offered up in Oxford street, bought a great many things for "less than half the original cost," made calls, and the morning, for she often steals laughed and laughed and chatted away a pleasant, exciting day for the country lady, who, happily for herself, forgot, in the bustle, the drooping, crestfallen bird that was

story, I suppose—false appearances; | cage at Morton Road. The next day a lady friend called on Mrs. Barton.

married a man with his habits if she had known of them beforehand. "I find," she said, in the course There is sometimes a kind of in- of her conversation with that lady fatuation about woman, I allow, and her guest, "that you are a near which seems to blind them to the neighbor of a dear friend of mine, real character of the man they are Mrs. Morton."

in love with; but in this case I "Mrs. Morton," exclaimed both don't think she could have known her hearers, pale with curiosity and how he conducted himself, or she excitement-"Mrs. Morton! Oh, would certainly have paused in how singular that you should know time. Oh, the wretch! I have no her—poor, miserable creature! Oh, her-poor, miserable creature! Oh, do tell us about-" This little dialogue took place in "Poor miserable! My-Mrs.

one of those neat, bright, clean- Morton is the happiest little woman windowed, gauzy curtained houses in London." that form so many pretty districts
Within a walking distance of the Mrs. Barton. "I mean our opposite mighty beart of the great metroponeighbor in Hawthorn Villa, I

lis, and between two ladies, the one mistress of the said nice looking "Hawthorn Villa; the very cottage villa, and the other her house! You surely cannot have guest arrived on a visit to her town seen her or her husband, whofriend; and the object of the com-"Ob, the dreadful, wretched, miseration of both was the occupant of a handsomer villa exactly op Barton, "I wouldn't know such a

posite, but apparently the abode of man. On the following morning Mrs. Barton and her guest, Mrs. Ken-He is the most exemplary young apon industrial enterprises of all head, were at the window of the man in London a rattern of every nedy, were at the window of the man in London-a pattern of every parlor, which commanded a full domestic virtue-kind, gentle, amiview of the dwelling of the unhap- able, and passionately fond of his py Mrs. Morton, when the hall door young wife!"

was quietly opened and as quietly "My dear Mrs. Law, how can you all say this of a man whose "There she is, poor thing !" cried | conduct is the common talk of the Mrs. Barton. "Only look how care- neighborhood-a man lost in every fully and noislessly she draws the sense of shame, I should suppose, gate too after her. She seems al- who comes home to his desolate ways afraid that the slightest noise wife at all hours, whose only ostenshe makes, even in the street may sible means of living is gambling, wake that fellow, who is now, I or something equally disputable-

dare say, sleeping off the effects of | who-" "You have been most greviously misled," again interposed Mrs. Law. warmth of a truly womanly heart, looked over, and followed with her "Who can have so grossly slandered the best of men? He cannot help his late hours, poor fellow !-That may be safely called his mis fortune, but not his fault." And the lady warmed as she spoke till net to the tips of the bright little she had to untie her bonnet, and boots, with a most intense and mys. fan her glowing face with her hand-

terious sympathy; and then fixing kerchief. "His misfortune!" murmured Mrs. Barton; "how can that be "And how do they live ! How called a misfortune that a man can do people under such circumstances | help any day he pleases ?"

"But he cannot help it; he would be too well pleased to spend his to act in such a way, I wouldn't evenings at home with his dear little wife, but you know his business begins when other people's is over. "Then what, in Heaven's name,

is his business ?" "Don't you know?" said Mrs. Law, looking extremely surprised " Why, he's the editor of the mornnewspaper !"

"Yes, I like those short days," said Old Trupenny, the other mornto call on her trades people; and ing, joining in the discussion; "the you will see her by and by return, interest counts up so fast. Why, looking up as she approaches, at when I come into my place in the the bed room window, and if she morning, and get out my securities, finds the blind is drawn up she I can fairly hear them draw interest, rushes in, thinking, I dare say to right through the side of the bex!"

The Nebraska Relief Society are now reported to be feeding and seen him sitting down to it when

"Papa, are you growing taller all the time "" "No, my child; why do you ask ?" "Cause the top of "Oh-his dinner! I dare say it your head is poking through your is a different sort of dinner from hair." her's, poor thing! He dines, no

estimated at \$1,000,000.

It is now proposed that since the usefulness of whales has largely open the little gate with his key at diminished through the discovery three, four and five in the morning. of mineral oils for illuminating purwhile. CHAS. G. IAIES, Ag. while. Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 15, 1874-1y.

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CORRESPONDENCE OF PATRIOT.

COVINGTON, TENN.

taking your paper for a few months, and its arrival here every Saturday evening after its regular publication day is bailed by me with de-light. Your paper to the average Tennesseean is not looked upon expenditures of the preceding with any more favorable consideration than any other first-class jour roary there is another large increase nal; but in one, like myself, who of the debt. The committee of Ways first saw the light upon the historic and Means are holding daily sessoil of old Guilford, it is read with sions in which measures to accommore than usual interest and ap modate the revenue to the expendipreciated in a manner only as a tures are auxiously discussed. In North Carolinian can appreciate addition to the monthly increase of

congratulate you on the course you this committee is thus deliberating have taken in reference to the great how to meet current expenses, and issues now agitating our political cut down expenditures, and stop horizon. Whilst many citizens of the increase of the national debt, the Old North State, some of them my acquaintances and associates House is maturing a bill directing twenty-five or thirty years ago, when we were just verging into manhood, have bowed the knee to Baal (Radicalism) you have remained firm and unshaken, and with compandable and unshaken, and with compandable and the secretary of the Treasury to industry five millions of dollars, and to pay the interest thereon six and the same an commendable zeal have advocated trying to uphold the constitution of for forty years! our once great Republic and in put-ting down usurpation and radical. Another committee of the same House, with a knowledge of the ism. Long may the PATRIOT live to be the mouth-piece of patriotism the Treasury and of the necessity

profession of the "art preservative

of all arts."

ber yet living there I would mention the Lindsays, the Sloans, C. G. Yates, Chas E. Shober, Levi Scott, Andrew Weatherley, the Moreheads, and last, but not least, James W. Albright, (little Jimmy, as he was called when I knew him.) These, with perhaps some others, have remained at home and have

bustling, thriving inland city!-. I also notice another great feature in the business operations of your city-that is the sale and manufacture of tobacco. This branch of business was not engaged in at all when I was a resident of your town, and is attributable, no doubt, to "He!" in turn interrupted her the effects of your railroad system friend, Mrs. Law, "he a gambler! and the influences it brings to bear cerning matters and things in and around the home of my youth, but least I prove a bore to you and your readers, I will bring this scrible to a close, promising, if desired, to give you something in the

Size of Countries.

New York.

The great desert of Africa has nearly the dimensions of the United States. The Red Sea would reach from

three times as wide as Lake Onta-The English Channel is nearly as large as Lake Superior.

cross North America, would make sea navigation from San Diego to Baltimore. The Caspian Sea would stretch

United States. The Gulf of Mexico is about ten times the size of Lake Superior, and about as large as the Sea of Karn when the water gets warm.—Louis chatka, Bay of Bengal, China Sea, Okhotsk or Japan Sea. Lake Ontario would go into either of them

The following bodies of water are Black Sea, Yellow Sea, Hudson's Sometimes he has his breakfast at clothing 13,500 men, women, and Bay is rather larger, the Baltic, Atwelve-or one-or two; I have children in the grasshopper disdirection, Persian Gulf, and Agean 280,000 Englishmen. Sea about half as large, and somewhat larger than Lake Superior.

> The value of the sardines annually caught in the Mediterranean is up the walk. He's cross to strang-A Scotch divine recently praying, lie by answering that interrogatory.

Feb. 32, 1875. EDITORS PATRIOT :- I have been

news from his former home. Allow me, Messrs. Editors, to arrears to the sinking fund.

the best interests of our country in millions of dollars, annually, in gold, to be the mouth-piece of patriotism and republican principles and to battle for truth and justice. It was within the walls of its office that I propose to begin the improvement

"Twenty-five or thirty years they now? Some have long since gone to that bourne from whence no traveller returns," and are now with nothing left us but their place sums affixed: "Well, I don't know—the old fretting itself away in its pretty every direction, to become the of nativity and scattered in almost architect of their own fortunes -Some of the old landmarks are yet to be found about Greensboro, for in looking over the PATRIOT I find a few of the names of my old friends and only a few. Among the num. nals, \$25,000,000.

provement of the Tennessee River from its mouth to its headwaters, and the construction of a canal over seen the once unpretentious village the mountains of Georgia and Alaof Greensboro (as I knew it years ago) grow into the magnitude of a

future in reference to this garden spot of our State. WEST TENNESSEE. [Will be glad to hear from you-

Greece is the size of Vermont. Palestine is one-fourth the size of Hindostan is more than a hundred times as large as Palestine.

Washington to Colorado, and it is

The Mediterranean, if placed a-

and is as wide as from New York to

Great Britain is two-thirds the size of Japan, one-twelfth the size rem up into a lot of trees. Ike of Hindostan, one-twentieth of China, and one twenty-fifth of the

more than fifty times.

field presented Queen Caroline, the A little four-year old created a et knife which contained 1,821 ripple by remarking to the teacher | blades. of her Sunday school class: "Our dog's dead. I bet the angels were

"O Lord, give unto us said: pausing solemnly a moment, he the devil's beliews to blow up and organization in many different ways. wounded spirit than all the gold

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ful record of European life.

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Madam LeVert. She, beyond ones

tion, is socially and personally the

yet produced. Never profound, she

is simply marvellous in her grace,

and who, till the first year of the war, gave grand levees to the tash

conversation in half a dozen lang-

perfectly happy, and I asked my-

who has lost fortune, friends, every-

"I was," said the little lady, "just

as happy as I looked. It was so de

lightful to have just five cents left

Is not such a nature the fortune

The National Grange.

the enormous income received by

the National Grange of the Patrons

grange, all of which cost probably

86 or 87, which would reduce the

amount from a subordinate grange

in the hands of the National Grange

to \$8 or \$9, not counting the annu-

contributed large sums to the re-

entirely disappeared, he wo'd have

considered it a good investment, on

account of the benefit which he and

-N. Y. Sun.

you as happy as you looked?

to take me home in a car."

beyond price, after all?

seems impossible

most famous woman the South

gress is extraordinary. The Secretary of the Treasury reports that on the 1st of January the public debt was increased four millions for the mouth, and again on the 1st of Feb the debt, the Treasury is largely in friends. He spent many of his lat terest thereon, six and a quarter

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

[Chicago Tribune.]

\$800,000,000-Wild Schemes

The condition of affairs in Con-

of Corruption.

first performed the part of the one Chief the Ohio River, from Pittsburg to Cairo, by artificial works, and other contrivances, which, if practicable, will cost \$150,000,000. But even the Scott subsidy and the ago i" What changes have taken Ohio improvement are eclipsed by place within that time in our coun. a series of resolutions to be reportry, and especially in and about ed to the Senate, which proposes Greensboro! The friends and as that in addition to the ordinary apsociates of our youth, where are propriation for rivers and harbors there shall be appropriated a sum adequate for the beginning of the following named works, to complete numbered among things of the past, which will cost at the lowest the

diance of being which neither tim The improvement of the Missis nor misfortune has found possible sippi River from St. Paul to New to diminish. The Madam LeVert Orleans, \$100,000,000. Mouth of the Mississippi, \$10, tinguished in her Southern home,

000,000. The construction of the Wiscon sin, Fox River, and Hennepin Ca-

The improvement on the Ohio River, \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. The improvement of the Kanawha River, and the completion and enlargement of the James River Canal to Richmond, \$25,000,000. The excavation and other im-

bama, and its extension by slack water navigation to Savannah and Mobile, \$100,000,000 or more. The improvement of the Missouri River to its headwaters, including making navigable the Yellowstone

and other rivers, \$75,000,000, or double that sum. The improvement of other rivers and construction of other canals to be added to this scheme, \$150,000,-

While the Secretary of the Treaswhile the Secretary of the Treasury is unable to meet current extensions has to be row money to pay penses, has to borrow money to pay the interest on the public debt, while the committee of Ways and Means are devising new taxes to enable the Secretary to pay his way, the Senate is proposing to begin now the appropriations necessary to commence a series of internal improvements which are to cost, at the lowest estimate \$800,000,000.

A bad little boy in Portland lit a pack of shooting crackers, and threw them into the street to see them go off." One of Ike Batman's mules came along and swallowed them before they "went off." The mule walked about fifteen feet and stopped. Things wasn't acting right inside. He began to taste the smoke of the fire-crackers. He laid his left ear around against his ribs, and heard something. It was them crackers having tun. The mule picked out about three and a half miles of straight road and started. A negro met him about a mile the other side of the alms house going south, white with perspiration, with streams of smoke shooting out of his tail stuck straight up, and a stream of blue and green smoke about ten feet long followed in the from New York to St. Augustine, rear. Ike found his mule sticking half way through a farm-house near Paddy's Run, still smoking. The man had got his family out and put hauled his mule home, when he got cool enough on a dray. The man is going to remove his house further back off the road, and his wife and oldest daughter will be baptized ville Courier-Journal.

There are upon the continent of Europe fully 6,000,000 of soldiers. nearly equal in size: German Ocean | Germany wields 1,684,000, the Rus sians 1,376,000, the Italians 741,000. the French 1,000,000, besides some In the year 1821 a cuttler of Shef-

> wife of George the IV., with a pock-Scene, in a court room. Seedy steal the complainant's coat !- that if all the money sent by his Seedy individual-I decline to grati-

fy the morbid curiosity of the pub-

Slanderers and tale-bearers are his associates had derived from the

of Expenditure-The March The Vicissitudes of a Brilliant Literary Southern Woman.

> She is already a historic figure in Washington as was her father be fore her. Her grandfather, George Walton, signed the declaration of independence, married the daugh-ter of an English nobleman, was Governor of Georgia and a millionaire. Her father, Colonel Walton. succeeded General Jackson as Governor of Florida. He was hand

er years in Washington; genial, full called "Rules and Regulations for a of anecdote, sunshiny to the end, Parent's Paradise." never arraigning the fickle world that so quickly forgot him and that out slamming it. he so long adored. His daughter, Octavia Walton, was born at Pensacola while her father was Govthe house. ernor of Florida. In early youth 3. Never call to persons upstairs she accompanied her father to Washington, and became a famous belle of successive administrations. She married Dr. Pierre LeVert, of they are. Mobile, and as a young wife accompanied her husband to Europe. She litely to the servants if you would was a favorite at the Court of Vichave them do the same to you. toria, winning the personal friendship of the Queen. Although a

Protestant, she received the blessing of the Pope at the Vatican. why you should not do it. She spent years abroad, and her 6. Tell of your own faults, not "Souvenirs of Travel" are a gracethose of your brothers and sisters.

many years her home in Mobile was the centre of the most generous and elegant hospitality. She entertain entering the house. ed there many of her European S. Be prompt at every meal hour. friends. Lady Emmeline Wortley. in her "Notes on American Life, 9. Never sit down at the table makes special mention of her visi with soiled hands or tumbled hair,

> 11. Never reserve your good mauners for company, but be equalpolite at home and abroad.

versatility, and in an outraying ra-12. Let your first and best confident be your mother, Qliver who entertained the titled and dis Optic's Magazine,

> A writer in the School-day Mag zine has gathered together the following dictionary words as de-

Little Folk's Dictionary.

the little feet that, till of late, nev-Bed-time-Shut-eye time. er had need to touch the ground, an Dust-Mud, with all the juice umbrella for a staff, and her pocket full of tickets that are to earn her bread, are one, the same. Nothing

could be more changed than the Fins-A fish's wings. Ice-Water that stayed out in the

little finger to stop a car," said her Monkey-A very little boy with friend, Mrs. Paran Steven, to her not long since. "As you got into the car, you smiled as if you were

self, what in the world now can she Pig-A hog's little boy. find to smile about-this woman Salt-What makes your potate taste bad when you don't put any

> Stars-The moon's eggs. * . * Trunk (of an elephant)-His front

coming unbuttoned.

A great deal has been said about Think Before You Act. his nostrils, mouth and ears, while grange of which he is a member tinually thinking without acting. sent the customary fee of \$15 to "Go ahead" ought to be printed in the National Grange, and in return received one tin box with brass every young man's hat, and read lock and key; a blank book for the until it becomes a part of his na-Secretary, and another for the ture, until he can act upon his own large transfer thirteen manuals and judgment, and not be turned from thirteen song books; thirteen copies of the Constitution of the National his course by every wind of inter-Grange; one suit of regalia for men, ested advice. In conclusion, we and one for women members, as would say, "think before you act; patterns, together with copies of but when the time for action comes, the different blanks used in the stop thinking."

Good Humor.

Good humor is the clear blue sky al dues. When the great overflow of the soul on which every star of occurred in Louisiana the National talent will shine more clearly, and grange to the National Grange had deep melody.

Kind words, spoken in the right

Our Little Ones. Little Things.

Great events, we often find, On little things depend ; And very small beginnings Have oft a mighty end.

How small a leak, unnoticed, A mighty ship will sink !.. A tiny insect's labor Makes the coral strand, And mighty seas are girdled

What volumes may be written

With little drops of ink!

With grains of golden sand Parent's Paradise.

We were impressed lately by the orderly behavior of a large family of children, particularly at the table. We spoke of it to our host 2 be pointed to a paper pinned on the wall, on which were written some excellent rules. He said he gave each child a reward who obeyed the rules at the end of every month. We begged a copy for the benefit of our readers. They were

1. Shut the door after you with-

2. Never stamp, jump, or run in

or in the next room; if you wish to speak to them, go directly where 5. Always speak kindly and po-

5. When told to, do or not to do a thing by either parent, never ask

7. Carefully clean' the mud or snow off your boots or shoes before

10. Never interrupt any conversation, but wait patiently your turn

ion and wealth of New York, wherein she would carry on sparkling uages at the same time, and the Madam LeVert of to-day, "pennifined by certain small people here less," no longer young, trudging ov and there: er the long spaces of the capital on

> queezed ont. Fan-A thing to brush warm off

Back-biter-A flea.

condition of her lot, while she is utterly unchanged, unbroken, undim med, loving, enthusiastic, ever de-lightful. "I saw you lift up your old and went to sleep.

> Nest-egg-The egg that the old en measures by to make new ones.

Snoring-Letting off sleep. .-Snow-Rain all popped out, white,

Wakefulness-Eyes all the time A small catechism-Kittenchisma

Think before you act; but when of Husbandry in Washington from the time for action comes, stop subordinate granges in all parts of thinking." That is the true doc the country, and much curiosity has been expressed as to the dispo- trine. Many men fail in life, and sition made of the fund which accu- go down to the grave with hopes mulates from the sale of "dispensa- blasted and prospects of happinesa tions" and the contribution of dues, unrealized, because they did not which, it is estimated, must reach several hundred thousand dollars adopt and act upon this motto.per year. A correspondent, who is Nothing so prepares a man for acan officer of a grange in Texas, tion as thought; nothing so unfits sends us some information on this a man for action as the want of it. subject which is explicit and inter-subject which is explicit and inter-subject which is explicit and interty as to the doings of the Grangers. energetically, even though it may Our correspondent says that the not be the best, than to keep con-

Grange distributed \$20,000 among the sun of genius encounter no the suffering grangers there, and vapors in his passage. It is the our correspondent says that it has most exquisite beauty of a fine face \$ lief of Grangers who have suffered a redeeming grace in a homely one from the devastations caused by the It is fine green in a landscape, hargrasshoppers in Kansas and Ne-braska, while the balance of its re-ceipts have been invested in United States interest-bearing bonds and dark, or like a lute in a full concert held as a fund from which to draw of instruments, a sound not at first individual arraigned for theft.— for the assistance of distressed discovered by the ear, yet filling up Question by the Judge-Did you Grangers in case of need. He adds the breaks in the concord with its for the assistance of distressed discovered by the ear, yet filling up

> time and place, do more to heal the this world can give.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1875

Vengeance Wreaked. It is done. Butler has triumph ed and fanaticism rejoices. Here after there shall be no discrimina ting prohibitions against the "man and brother," but he shall "pay hi monish and take his shoise," and walk disinthralled into the dress circle as well as the cockloft of the atres, &c., and ride in ears, steamboats, put up at hotels, and sit on Juries just like white folks. The Civil-Social-Levelling-Rights bill is an accomplished fact, and Beast Benjamin is happy. In the dying hours of his public life this miscreated moral abortion wreaked the full measure of his vengeance by the passage of this odious measure. We say he wreaked his vengeance, for that was the chief aim that actuated his hate-nursing heart in his him were either actuated as he was, of turning the South into a field of fanaticism of all kinds, and open violence against the negro, and thus the question of any member's relight the fires of sectionalism again and array the North against the South-the antagonism of '60 revived. It would be sweet news to peculiar theology and a greater one hear of a conflict of races, which they have done everything in their power to precipitate. The killing of a few kundred negroes occasionally would be the very thing they want. They wished in their hearts that this might be the result when they forced this bill through. As to being actuated by any particular interest in the negro, that is all moonshine. They care about as much for him as they do for the Chinaman or Digger Indian. But the negro is a political power, there

Viewed from our standpoint, we have no special dread of such encannot be enforced. It will prove an abortive measure in its practical regarded it will be evaded. Sub stantially it serves more to show the animus of those who passed it results. One circumstance alonewill prevent him from seeking the privileges it grants. If this were not so there is a higher law than difficulties, and all the tinkering they can do will never alter it.

States and people belonged to it, drought in summer, nor from any and legislated accordingly.

Policy.

Policy has prevented the Legislature from calling a convention .legislation upon the South. Well, will it stave off next ?

The Force Bill.

Washington of the Force Bill, the where so much land is reverting to object of which is to make Grant It is now before the Senate, where bill to death, they may be unable to defeat the force bill. It it pas Marshals will be supreme.

Near Its End.-Laus Deo!

To-morrow, at twelve M., the most infernal set of villains and conspirators against the liberties of a people, that ever assembled under any roof, will cease to exist, after baying exhausted the genius of malice and the devices of the infernal re gions to oppress the people and keep alive discord and contention argument against the protection of throughout the land. It will go sheep, and one against the proposed infamy, and only to be remembered times. for its thieving, corruption, oppres- There is so much in the above sion and conspiracies against the liberties of the people and the life of the Republic.

week. They'll need floods occasi- Carolina is suffering as much from anally now since Brownlow has got want of legislation on these sub-

J. W. Thorne Expelled.

J. W. Thorne, a white Radical, from Vermout, representing the negroes of Warren county, in the Legislature, was charged by a negro with holding atheistic views, brought to trial, and expelled. The principal evidence against him was ago, in which he ridiculed the idea durance have foiled the Radicals in of a God as taught by most Chris liever in a God, but a different sort a God from the Being that is repre sented in the Scriptures and prayed to by the churches. We don't ligious notions or not, but suppose he had about as much as the average Radical politician, and whether he had or not we can't see what the Legislature of North Carolina had to do with it. Are they to decide

tians. He holds that he is a be know whether Thorne had any re what shall be the particular attributes of the God in whom we believe ? And because Mr. Thorne refused to acknowledge the attributes given to the Supreme Being by Christian sects is that a reason championship of it. If there was why he should be expelled? If he any other humility he could impose believed in a God at all he came upon the Southern people it would within the provisions of the constituafford him intense satisfaction to tion on that subject, and they had impose it. Those who supported nothing to do with it. When you begin this thing where is it to stop? by a spirit of hate, or by the hope Does it not lay down the bars to

The Atlantic and Great Western Canal.

in expelling him.

ligious belief? We think the Leg-

islature made a great mistake in

entertaining the question of Thorn's

The following will give some idea of the great inland water route from the Atlantic to the interior, which has been so much talked of for the past few years, and which will in all probability be accomplished at no distant day: In spite of its name it is not a

canal route-it is a river route, nature having done the larger part of is capital in him, and that is the the work. Let us start at St. secret of the interest they take in Louis, the trade center of the vast in the East Indies. The English Mississippi basin. The father of and French Governments are send waters, and its tributaries will float ing out expeditions to make observus to Guntersville on the Tennessee river, with only one obstruction on the route-the Muscle Shoals, which aition to the instincts of a people are being removed by the Government under the direction of one of November, 1876 there will be a tothe ablest engineers in the service A neck land intervenes between the operation. Where not openly dis- Tennessee at Gunter's and Coosa river. In this neck are two large creeks, the one emptying into the Tennessee, and the other into the Coosa. These creeks can be con- mington, one night last week, rollthan to create any alarm as to its nected without great difficulty by a ed over into the river and forgot to canal, while another large creek on | come up. top of Sand Mountain will furnish. an ample supply of water. Sand Mountain presents no unusual problem in engineering.

The route now ascends the Coosa any Radical Congress ever framed and its tributaries, and by a canal in its devilsh malignity which will about fifty miles long is transferred regulate these matters and adjust to the waters of the Ocmulgee at a navigation will be needed as far Ross, provided they return him to down as Macon, and below that his parents within thirty days. Should trouble come of it, it will city it is only a matter of removing be no difficult matter to bring a of navigable streams. In other blooded stallion, and Abd-el Koree case before the Supreme Court, words, the route is composed of is his name. which, we believe, would decide seventy-five miles of caual and nine The hundred and twenty-five miles of idea that Congress can regulate the river. The route is the shortest a barn at Charlotte was struck by social relations of people is simply possible one between Cairo and the lightning and burned. absurd. This Radical Congress has er than the one via the Lakes; it acted on the presumption that the does not suffer from ice in winter, Raleigh being too small to accomclimatic influences in any season.

Sources of Revenue.

To the Editor of the Whig. In regard to our means of raising revenue during these sad times of They didn't want to make Congress scarcity and distress, we would say angry, and bring down more harsh tax heavily all things calculated to affect the safety or the morals of the community, and lift the burden as our policy programme has been as much as possible from whatever so successful in staying off the Civil conduces to the general welfare. Rights Bill and the Force Bill, what Tax deadly weapons, dogs, ardent spirits, &c.

Encourage, by vigorous laws, sheep husbandry. Let this set of laws be a complete gem, which will really and right away encourage Another link in the chain of the this important interest. It is one conspiracy against the people is the of the means of relief sorely needed passage by the lower House at and peculiarly suited to our State, its primitive condition.

Labor being scarcer every year. master of the situation and and bread and taxes indispensable, enable him to control the South- give us a system of enclosures that ern States at the next election. will enable each man to cultivate the land which the law says is his, and on which he, and not his neighthe Democrats hope to be able to bors' stock, has to pay the inevitatalk it to death. After their signal | ble tax. Don't tax him with fencfailure in talking the Civil Rights | ing-he is surely taxed enough now -but say his line is his fence.

It seems that legislation is a pre rogative of the Legisture, and should ses. Grant, his bayonets and Deputy not be delegated to counties or universal suffrage. When so delegated the law should certainly confine the voting to land owners. And here I respectfully suggest that where counties are authorized to vote upon the question of a tax for railroads, &c., none should be allowed to vote but those who will feel the burden. Agrarianism is prevalent and strong enough in the land, and needs no law to foster and keep it

alive. In haste, A TAX RIDDEN TAX PAYER. P. S.-I should like to see an

communication to the Richmond Whig, applicable to our State that we give it a place in our columns, and respectfully commend it to the Heavy floods in Tennessee last attention of our law makers. North jects as Virginia.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

Charlotte is looking forward to est.

Randall, Democratic Congress-Randall, Democratic Congress-man from Pennsylvania, is the oftentimes tenfold the price it champion parliamentary filibuster. brought, and this, too, when the His splendid tactics, pluck and en-

Grant's Administration wants \$40,000,000 now to run the government, and it must come out of taxes.

Ice gorges and floods in the rivers north of us are now in order. There were 487 divorces granted

last year in the connubial paradise of Maine. A beautiful American in Paris,

who had created a sensation there, got into an unfortunate love affair and tried to shoot herself out of it. She tried poison first, but that did not work, and then she went for powder and lead and a nice little

The Virginia Legislature has nade an appropriation of \$10,000 to aid the cause of Immigration .-Our Legislature has done nothing on this important subject.

The German governments are getting alarmed at the annual emigration and are trying to take steps to prevent it.

Mark Grayson, of Richmond, is going to undertake a walk around the world, on a wager of \$25,000, the trip to be made in 600 days. The route selected measures 19,226 miles which would give him an average of thirty-two miles a day. When on the water he is to make up that distance by walking the deck. He leaves New York April 3rd and is to return Nov. 23rd 1876.

The next Senate, which convenes on the 5th inst., consists of 41 Republicans, 27 Democrats, 5 Independents and one to be elected.

There will be a total eclipse of the sun on the 6th of April, visible ations. The next first-class eclipse after that, will be in 1893, visible in South and Central America. In tal eclipse of Radicalism, visible all over this country.

Jim. Boykin, colored, took a nap on the deck of a steamboat at Wil-

Miss Kellogg, the vocalist, makes \$2,500 a week, and don't want to

The Legislature of Pennsylvania has passed an act granting immupoint near Covington. Slack water nity to the abductors of Charley

Charlotte has imported a \$1,600

The present Insane Asylum at modate the number who seek admission the Legislature has decidthe western towns, probably States-

Henry G. Thomas has been elected Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia seat in the Senate.

The Raleigh News enters upon its fourth year, having deserved well of the public and with bright prospects for the future.

It is said Grant is threatened with apoplexy. More likely apple-

There is no longer any chance for white Southern Radicals to go back on the Civil Rights question. It is a fact, notwithstanding all their wise prophesies and confident assurances to the contrary.

Brownlow has become an editor again, and runs the Whig & Chronicle at Knoxville, Tenn.

say now who asserted that Messrs. Conservatives the control of the passed it, and now we will see by a bare majority, which shows whether these gentlemen will fol- that it does not reflect the general or suddenly conclude to swallow governed State. the dose and swear it is good.

The roof of St. Andrew's, Catholic, church, in New York, was crushed in, one evening last week, by an on the uncertainty of life and the importance of prompt preparation and the other not ?

When old men down about Charlotte die the papers say "another landmark gone."

Legal Advertising.

It has occurred in the experience of almost every one-an experience the 20th of May with a lively inter-est. its value, that sales are made and transaction was perfectly legal, and when all the forms of law had been complied with Why was this so? Because such sales, though nomi nally public and advertised as the present laws now requires, are in eality private, without the stimulus of competition, and bringing just such prices as suits the convenience of the few bidders present. Estates are defrauded, debtors fail to be relieved by the sacrifice of their property, and a few watchful men absorb the property of a county

at merely nominal rates. It is in justice tothis class of cases that the law is proposed to apply. It proposes to require all such notices of sales, &c., as are now required to be advertised by manuscript notices, to be printed in some newspaper published in the county in which the sales or other transaction is to be made. Where there is no paper published, the present mode may still obtain. The cost of publication is not to exceed the regular charges of advertising.

There is really no additional expense incurred, for the increase in value given by publicity will vastly more than compensate for the charges of advertising.

This is the opinion of many law

yers, sheriffs, clerks of courts and others whose experience is large and whose opinion should be heed-

Why it is the Legislature has hesitated so long over this matter is beyond our comprehension .-Thousands of dollars worth of propof such a law, and yet the Legislature fails to appreciate the importance of it. It should be passed at once, and the sooner it is done the more money is saved to unfortunate debtors.

The Ohio Penitentiary.

report of the Board of Directors, shows what may be done with penitentiary convicts, and how they may be made self sustaining instead of a burden to tax-payers: "The legislative act of 1867 pro-

vides for the hiring or letting of convicts by the Board of Directors, the manner of letting and making awards, etc. The total number of convicts hired to contractors for the last fiscal year was 673, at an average price of 78 cents per day, which yielded \$163,644.83 income to the prison-leaving a cash balance of directory, in reporting the year's work, state that since 1867, at which time Ohio abandoned working her convicts on State account, the of the earnings for seven years, and during that period \$136,374.11 had been expended in enlarging and dollar of which had been made by the shops.

has made the penitentiary a source of revenue, at the same time they have endeavored to encourage reformatory measures, in which they ave met with great encouragemen at the hands of the officers, chaplain, and contractors. The total number of convicts now in the prison is 876. A very small per centage of the convicts are colored, and those that are hired out are engaged in the manufacture of car and railroad castings, stoves, holed to establish a branch in some of low-ware, carriages, brushes, and agricultural implements."

The Radical leaders in the North in place of Withers, who takes his put on their white colleagues in the South by the passage of the Civil Rights bill, which, if we are credibly informed, was protested against by a large majority of the prominent Radicals in this section. The passage of this bill was in opposition to their earnest entreaties and shows in what contempt they are held by their dictatorial Northern masters. We shall now see how many of them will have the independence and manhood to repudi-

The members of the Conservative Legislature of Louisiana, desponding over the condition of the State, and hopeless of having justice done, have accepted a humili-What will those white Radicals ating compromise which gives the has these paragraphs:

For the Patriot.

The New Usury Law. There are two points in the Usury adjoining wall which fell while the Act, just passed by the Legislature, congregation were assembled at open to criticism. 1st. Why should throughout the land. It will go down to posterity with a record of infamy, and only to be remembered infaming. many hurt in the panic that ensued, made a public crime ? 2ud. And As a singular circumstance the when such bargain is deliberately preacher was discoursing fervently made between two individuals, (lender and borrower,) why should

STATE ITEMS.

Three colored children were burned to death in the northern part of Wake county on Sunday week.

The Israelites of Wilmington will erect a temple of worship in that city at an early day.

Alamance sent a delegation of two to the State Pen., the result of last week's Court.

The Wilmington Star learns that the new store of H. Weil & Bro., of Goldsboro, was destroyed by fire on Friday night. Insured.

Erysipelas is prevailing as an epi demic, in the neighborhood of Windsor, Bertie county.

Rock fish have made their appearance in the Wilmington mar

Salisbury has voted \$50,000 subscription to the Yadkin Railroad. The county will vote in June on the proposition of a county subscription of \$100,000. The Progress says that an epidemic

affecting people very much as the

epizootic affected horses, has been

prevailing in Lincolnton, and that

many people are confined to bed by Redding Scratch, of Beaufort county, started out to serenade a newly married pair with a horse fid-He left the fiddle under the window as the six buck shot under

his shirt was all he could take home. Lawyer Bryan, the murderer of Michael Langly, was sentenced to be hanged on the 28th inst., escaped from the Beaufort jail on Wednesday night and is now at large.

The Wilson Plaindealer says: Capt. James H. Avent, who left Nash county about two weeks ago erty is annually sacrificed for want for his new home in Marietta, Ar kansas, died very suddedly of pneumonia, in Little Rock one day last week, before reaching his destina-

The Salisbury Watchman says: Mr. Samuel Hart, a soldier in the war of 1812, died in this county a few days ago at the advanced age of 83 years .- Mr Hart leaves many The following extract from the relatives and friends to mourn his

The Washington Echo says: The plea that "the man was drunk" Eure in mitigation of sentence for offenses against the law. Says he: 'I desire it to be understood that I sentence in all such cases !"

White Squirrels .- A. S. Jones, Esq., exhibited to us a white squirwith pink eyes, marks usual with animals of that color. This squirrel was noticed for four or five years past, near West Bend, Yad-\$22,286.57 over all expenses. The kin county, and all attempts to Civil Rights bill, which it would shoot it failed, as it always succeeded in reaching its den. Finally, the tree in which his squirrelship harbored was cut down, and sum of \$58,623.24 has been paid thus it was captured. There are into the treasury as the balance others of the same color in the neighborhood .- Salem Press.

The lower Cape Fear and North mproving the establishment, every east rivers are lined with rafts bearing naval stores to Wilmington, letting the labor to contractors in and it is with difficulty that steam-10,000 barrels of naval stores-and

work of an incendiary.

on Mr. Joseph Thornbury's distillery in Gaston county, and captured besides the still and fixtures, two have shown what an estimate they sons of Mr. Thornbury. They were taken before a U. S. Commission and bound over to the Federal Court.

Sartoris, Nelly Grant's husband, iting the gymnasium in Washington recently, he gave offence to the evating chattels into citizens. vited him to put on the gloves, possessourselves. Further we canwhich he did and then showed his appreciation of the invitation by mother wouldn't know him.

Misery In New York. A Story of Indescribable Wretched ness and Woes.

Mrs. Burnham's last New York When wading through powdered

snow of a dark gray color, about Glenn and Foote, were hasty in Legislature, but recognizes Kellogg a foot and a half deep, a thought of absurd and preposterous than an withdrawing from the Radical par- as Governor, and grants him immu- the probable thaw and its couse- attempt to regulate social interty before the Senate had passed the nity for all his past devilment. The quences was appalling. It is here. course by statute laws. Society has Civil Rights bill? The Senate has compromise was, however, carried A rain, steady and persistent, is its own laws, unwritten to be sure, turning the banks and braes into but clearly defined and well under low the example of Glenn and Foote sentiment of the people of that mist that just runs through leather as if condition of all classes, and which it was paper, that strikes a chill to all classes recognize and accept. the marrow of one's bones. And the rain is of the aggravating kind that rages and rushes in about your legs, or sweeps in under your umbrella and cuts you in the face with the stinging, icy drops. In all this wind and rain and cold and slush ninety applicants within three hours people think one way and some not do thus, it is wrong. have answered a neighbor's adver- another, and I'll teach round or flat

tisement for a seamstress. Poor, taded, worn women, in that most dismal of all poor women's possessions, an old broche shawl, have clambered the high steps and turned regretfully and sadly from one of them be held guilty of crime, the door where they met an enraged chambermaid detailed for special duty, whose duty it has been since 10 o'clock to say that the situation

which set forth in this rich specimen | The Most Northern Town in the of English, the latest bulletin: "A

gurl is engaged, no use to inquire eny further, don't ringe no bel." This was successful with the next dozen comers, when paterfamilias came home, gazed in astonishment at this literary effort, twitched it down and lugged it in. Probably that "gurl is engaged" at present know very nearly where it is. Well, in correcting her spelling or packing her trunk. But what a tale of misery these numberless applicants on such a horrible day tell. What ably scattered is said to be the most northerly one in the world. There are probdire extremities of want drive these viduals that live farther north, but feeble creatures, poorly clad, un no more northerly organized city sheltered for the most part by um or village.
bre'las, through the blinding rain The p and disease-breeding slush, in the precarious hope of being the favored one to receive a wretched pittance for hard work.

Thurlow Weed on the Situation.

Thurlow Weed, who has been so long and intimately connected with public affairs as editor and politician, and one of the ablest champions of the Republican party in its early days, has written a long letter from which we make the following extracts. The difficulties against which we have to contend suffrage, of which he speaks thus:

Nor dare I anticipate such happy changes until the fearful demorali zation occasioned by a war of unprecedented magnitude has worked out its evil mission, nor until suffrage, now cheapened and degraded, rising to the intelligence, discrimination, and dignity of earlier and and better days, asserts its prerogative in the elevation of Representatives. For, let it be widely pro claimed, that the experience and teachings of a republican form of government prove nothing so alarm ingly suggestive of and pregnant with danger as that cheap suffrage involves and entails cheap repre sentation.

True, every word of it.

Of reconstruction he has this to

Reconstruction, from the beginwisdom at Washington and by embittered memories in the South .-The disorganized condition of the will have no influence with Judge Southern States attracted thence bold and unscrupulous Northern adventurers, who, associated with disbanded soldiers, "the cankers shall make it a rule to add to rather of a long war," remained to devasthan take from the severity of the tate a conquered country. These wretches have inflicted upon South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, &c., the worst possible specimens of State government. At the infamies perpetrated in these and other Rebel States civilization blushes.

And here is his opinion of the be well for the rattle-brained law cobblers at Washington to read and ponder. Too much of the time of Congress

has, I fear, been consumed by the Civil Rights bill-a bill, in its general scope and purpose, of questionable wisdom. All has been done by Constitutional Amendments and Congressional enactments that is old saying that a child at two years lows: necessary to place freedmen upon old is half as tall as he will ever be, In concluding their report they rivers. The Journal says one fleet a perfect equality with our own and after a few experiments in meascongratulate the State upon the success of the present system, which has made the resent system, which large made the resent system. it was not an extra day for rafts at free to enter upon an open field, competing with us upon equal terms for all the advantages and compen- worthy and wealthy man, and one The Piedmont Press says that Mr. sations of industry and enterprise. likely to be a benefactor to his W. E. Lowrance's grist mills, situ- | We enjoy, in common, all the rights ated on Ball's Creek, in Hamilton and privilege, and are subjected to ed on his examination seventeen township, was destroyed by fire on all the duties and responsibilities times. The examiners at last made the night of the 12th inst. Cause conferred and imposed by the Con- up their minds to pass him if he of fire unknown. It has been sup- stitution and the laws. The disaposed that the mill was robbed and | bilities of the freedmen, if they are then fired. A few years ago Mr. to be regarded as disabilities, are Lawrance lost his barn by fire. The providential, and cannot be relieved by human laws. The Almighty The revenue officials made a raid created two distinct races, giving ed to their respective organizations. If one race has been more favored than the other, if, too, one race has been cruelly oppressed by the other, it is for some inscrutable reason, into which it would be presumptu- house, he thought he had not told ous to inquire. But, so far as our all he knew, and popping his nose in, country is concerned, the wrongs shouted, "Yes, sir; Saul-afterward is some on the muscle. While vis. of the subjugated race have called Paul." We have conbeen avenged. verted slavery into freedom, elpugilist, Charley Collins, who was have extended to the freedmen all giving lessons there. Charley in the personal and political rights we ing-house one day last week for a not go. Social equality is alike im- to the proprietor: "I think I shall practicable and impossible. When want another steak one week from we reach this point a "higher law" to-day." "All right," said the propummelling Charley's mug till his comes in-a law which no human prietor, "you can order it then enactments can annul-a law which will remain in full force and effect will remain in full force and effect until white becomes black, or black wait," said the customer, as he becomes white. All enactments, turned to go. however stringent, and with what ever penalties, designed arbitrarily to constrain social equality, will prove abortive. They cannot be up its quarters with his family letter to the St. Louis Republican enforced. Laws to compel social equality among ourselves would prove equally ineffectual. Indeed nothing would be regarded as more awful slush. The streets are flooded stood. These laws are founded in with a fluid that defies boots, and good sense, and are adapted to the

> A would be school teacher in Toledo recently replied to a ques tion by one of the examiners:-"Do you think the world is round or flat ?" by saying : "Well, some

> just as the parents please." "What I Know, I Know," said the great surgeon Magendie. "Give me stubborn tacts; I care not for theories." This is sound doctrine. Possibly a medical mar-tinet might be able, in a plausible way, to show why Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bit-ters ought not to cure Indigestion, Headache, Nervousness, Liver Complaint, Mus-cular Diseases, and Miasmatic Fevers;

If you will take your maps and look in the northern part of Norway you may see the name Hamif not, the town itself is situated in latitude 70 40, so that you will

The principal business of the people is fishing and the manufacture of cod liver oil, and the odor of the oil makes it a very disagree- \$4 a year. able place to stay in, except for those who are used to it.

children have to go to school with lanterns, whenever the moon doesn't shine, for about six weeks. But then, again, to make up for it, in the summer the same sun rises

June I, and does not set until July

20 We also let the same sun rises a Number, or \$4 a year. 22. We should think the poor little things would get bewildered and forget when to go to bed and when to get up. The long day must be about as unpleasant as the long night. Still they manage to be as healthy and as happy as if they went to bed and arose with the sun every day, as you do, and would are increased by indiscriminate night. Still they manage to be as every day, as you do, and would be as unwilling to change places with you as you would with them.

As for their food, a gentleman writing from there says they have fish and reindeer for breakfast, reindeer and fish for dinner, and for supper some more fish and rein-Goats and reindeer abound, but there are only six horses in the town. Wouldn't you like to live there?—Advance.

Measuring by the Eye. Years ago, when we went to school

in the little weather beaten schoolhouse on the corner, we remember what exciting contests there used to be over the teacher's favorite exercise of having the scholars try to estimate with the eye, the size ning a most difficult problem, has and weight of different objects in been embarrassed by a want of the room. He would hold up his cane, for instance, and have each one tell how long he thought it was, and it was a lucky child that could come within half a foot of the right He would take a boy's straw hat and ask how much the crown would weigh. He would measure an urchin and then have the scholars to try to produce the measure on the wall. He would mark off an inch or a foot or a yard in some conspicuous place, and then see how near anybody could come to chalking the same length on the blackboard. And it was astonishing to see how wide astray one could

The fact is, our eyes deceive us most ridiculously even about the commonest things. At first thought which would you say was the taller, a three-year-old child or a flour barrel? And could anything but actual measurement convince that the same child was half as high as a six footer? There is an

At the University of Cambridge, a in the way of beenests, failanswered a single question correct-"Who was the first King of the Jews?" was the question, for which he was quite prepared. "Saul." was the ready response. Very good, sir; we are quite satisfied with your knowledge of Scripture history; you may go." Proud of his success, the candidate walked away with a great swagger. When he got to the door of the Senate

A gentleman who waited forty-five minutes in a Boston eat-But I prefer to leave the order

An Irish peasant being asked why he permitted his pig to take made an answer abounding with satirical naivete; "Why not? Don't the place afford every convenience that a pig can require

Cowan is suggested as the name of the county seat of the new county

The River and Harbor bill haying passed the National House of Representatives, secures the appropriation of \$100,000 to the Cape Fear river.—Morning Star.

Ber If ever you are in doubt as to

a thing being right or wrong, go to your room, kneel down, and ask God's blessing upon it. If you can not do thus, it is wrong.

If you can I shall keep constantly on hand a time.

Assortment of Gold and Silver Waterless "The pen is mightier than the sword," but an editor's scissors are in my Line. Fine Gold Rings and Rar

sword," but an editor's scissors are mightier than both, in fact the proper definition of steal pen should be "scissors." Would it not be quite as convenient to say seizers, instead of seissors?

In my Line. Fine Gold Rings and Sewelry Made to Order.

My Store is the Book Store of C.T. Vate of under the Benbow House, old Gold and Silver Bought or Taken is Exchange. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 9, 1875-17. of seissors?

A young man charged with being lazy was asked if he took it The fishing season has opened in earnest on the branches of the Neuse below Newberne.

10 o'clock to say that the situation is filled. At 12 she was struck with a labor-saving process, and hung out a placard to the bell-handle out a placard to the bell-handle opinions.

10 o'clock to say that the situation is filled. At 12 she was struck with but as they do in every instruce effect that abject, his fine theory would be a waste of words. As Magendie said, the world demands facts, not speculative opinions.

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APOTHECARIES. GREENSBORO, N. C. feb. 17, 1875-ly.

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List of Letters. Important to Nurserymen. Wanted-a farm near town. Danville Shoe Store-new stock.

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Lime, Coment, Early Potatoes, Fer-Lime, Comes.

TW Rumor says that Beast Butler has engaged a room at the Benbow House for

Only those holding Grand Gift Conpert tickets will be admitted to the conwert and drawing.

We would suggest to the various ing for good weather. ghurch choirs in the city that they select F. W. Miller will visit this place or author, and some to another it, produces and cakes. Room in Sikes building

It ? We are indebted to our representarive. Mr. John N. Staples, for a copy of his hearing him. ery able speech on the usury question, which has been published in pamphlet form by the News. It is perhaps the ablest speech delivered on that subject, and has the sleeping coach, but injuring no one. For The blue bird and meadow lark now

take the mornings cheerful, and yet there are barbarians around who shoot at them just for the fun of seeing them fall. The man or boy who would shoot one of these little warblers would steal acorns Paris S Benbow vs Mary A Robbins, et al.

The following extract from the sville Enterprise shows that our little Aireenshore girls are not only queens at home but also abroad.

The hall given in honor of the Misses dam, of Greenshore, who are visiting heir cister, Mrs. Dr. Jeff Scales, on last Monday night is set down as the greatest

the We suggest to those who have new rehicles and want to test the springs that the factories on Deep River, Randolph they-try a isunt on Asheboro street, south of the depot. If springs and axles will trip over those holes and gullies they will do. The question occurs, have we roud an erryisors or not?

ng last after an illness of only four days, John T. Rasse, proprietor of the Planter's Motel. Me Reese was in his 40th year, and during his residence in this place, loss been a very energetic persevering priving some wealth, and by his beart and liberality, endeared mobile to a very large number of the pany No. 1-making it one of the most may ring funeral processions we ever witods Odd Tellow, an active member of the Constal schoners and a good citizen. He leaves a widow and three children and many filends to mourn his sudden and un-

for some time, and every pulpil in the Rev. Justin D. Fulton, of Brooklyn,

factoring and at night. flow, W. H. Bobbitt preached to crowded

houses at the regular hours. Rey. Jacob Doll preached for Dr. Smith, to a very large audience. The sacrament

Dr. Wheat preached at St. Barnabas, meetings on Ash Wednesday and will con. pipes and tobacco ever brought to Greenstime them twice a day-until Easter Sunslay morning sérvice at 7.15, evening at 4.

IF The storm of Thursday last blew down a part of the law building of Scott to any size desired—finishes up in India # Caldwell and came very near catching these gentlemen in the ruins. They for. lery before sending elsewere. fanately escaped unburt. A heavier cale never swept over this section, yet we hear of no other serious damage. Scott and Caldwell are having the damage repaired, and while the work is going on will be found in the court house. Payne the

DEOFFED DEAD,-J. M. Wright, who for overal years carried on the grocery business in this place, fell dead in his stable on Monday last while saddling a borse to color to town. He was subject to heart disease. He was about 27 years of age, a good ettizen, and christian gentleman.

Federal Court Clerk, was undisturbed.

Te Remarkber there are only a few those days in which to purchase tickets to the Grand Gift Concert and have a chance for the Boxbow House and the other large

4 J. We are credibly informed that the wiffers are so high in the Western portion of the State that the rivers are running in the zonds and "wisat was formerly the

tiver ded is now used as the county roads." \$2 Superior Court is now in session, Sudge Mickley presiding. In the few days

he has been among us the Judge has made an excellent impression. No cases of immottanes have been called yer. Elsewhere will be found the calendar of civil actions in the order in which they will be called.

FOW P Wharton, of McLeansville thange; C. J. Wheeler, of Doep River trange, represent the State Granges of this county at the State Granges of this grammy at the State Grange which meets truly your grateful patient, MATTIE A. ALBRIGHT.

Dors.-The celebrated Clara Wildman Troupe will play for the Grand Gift Concert on 17th inst. The market is now well supplied with

The Gift Concert is to take place on

St. Patrick's day, in the evening. Alucky day. Let every lover of the old Emerald Isle take a chance. The Good Templars are doing a lively business. New members initiated at

taking place. We would like to ask the oldest inhabitant if he remembers a time when March came and he had done no gardening !

A considerable portion of the feuc around the Confederate cemetery has been blown down by the wind. We call the attention of the officers of the Menorial Association to it.

The barn of Rev. J. P. Richardson, Baptist minister at High Point, was struck by lightning and burned. His horse and ows were saved.

The recent and continued bad weather has knocked the bettom out of the roads and a "broad grin" illuminated the "phiz" of the people while His Honor charged on road overseers.

Ar Rees, we cause these resolutions to be spread upon the journal of the city, a copy be furnished the widow of the deceased, and the city papers be requested to publish the same.

JAS W ALBRIGHT, D W C BENBOW, Com The recent and continued bad weather

Wheat is looking well generally, and Spring oats are-up in the barn loft, wait-

some standard of orthoepy, as where there every Wednesday and Thursday-bringare some in a choir who adhere to one ing a choice lot of his home-made candy Rev Mr Fulton lectured according to

announcement at the Baptist church Mon day night. The storm prevented us from

Richmond train, coming this way Monwon for its author considerable reputa- The Northern train left here on time, but had to transfer its passengers to the other train, which returned to Richmond.

> The Supreme Court rendered the following decisions on Monday last on appeals from Guilford :

Error. Venire de novo. K W Davis vs G B Glenn, et al. Error .-

Venire de novo. Yancey Ballenger vs Stepen Elliott-af-G G Hill, et al, vs J W Alspaugh, admr,-State vs James Durham-affirmed.

Rain, rain, rain, and the streams all up. High water everywhere. The House Cat, "oldest inhabitant" says he never saw Wild Cat, "oldest inhabitant" says he never saw heavier freshets. We learn that some of county, have sustained considerable dam-

W. A. Horney, the successful jewele of East side, South Elm, a few week since published a rebus and offered three Durb.-In this place on Friday morn- prizes to the persons who would send him correct solutions of the same. After a competion of the stomach and brain, fair showing the following awards were made and the prizes promptly paid :

First Prize-A G Foster, Second " -Dr R K Gregory, Third " -Willie Haghes.

OFFICE OF THE GRAND GIFT CONCERT. Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 27, 1875. The funeral services, at the EDITORS PATRIOT:- There is a false re he Saturday evening, were port circulated to the effect that Dr. Ben storied by Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, of the bow holds \$10,000 worth of tickets to the Church, South, and at the grave by Grand Gift Concert, which I wish to cora Andrewadent Order of Odd Fellows .- rect. Dr. Benbow has purchased only one There were saxly four members in the pro- ticket and that he made a present of to salan the largest turn-out since the one of his colored servants, and does not war: Just in the rear of the Odd Fellows hold a single ticket himself, and will not marehed the Mayer and Commissioners notwithstanding reports to the contrary and next to them Greensboro Fire Com- from whatsoever source they may eminate.

Respectfully, H. C. WILLIS, Sec'y.

Wanted-Some employment on a salary J. E. THOM. 463. MULES AND HORSES Bennett and Van

story will have at their stables, in Greensboro, by March 20th, 20 head of good Staticy was the first pretty Sabbath | broke mules and mares, suitable for farmers, at low prices. Those who are needing either mules o

mares cannot do better than to come and parabled at the Baptist Church, in the take a look at them, as we think we can suit them in both stock and price. BENNETT & VANSTORY.

Just received-Fresh oranges emons, cocoanuts, French and plain candies, currents, raisins, figs, prunes, citron, roasted coffee, young hyson, gun-powder and was assisted by Rev. Mr. Oertell, of and Oolong teas, sugar, golden syrup, ba-Lenoit. The Dr. commenced a series of con, flour, also the largest stock of cigars, E. M. CALDCLEUGH,

> ILP L.W. Andrews, Photo. Artist copies and enlarges old locket or album pictures Ink. See specimens and prices at his gal-Oct. 14th, 1874.

> HIDES WANTED .- Hides left at the store of Messrs. Scott & Wharton will be tanned one half for the other, with dispatch and delivered in leather at same place by W. O. STRATFORD & BRO.

> feb. 3-3m. FOR SALE .- A pair three year old mules cheap. Apply to J. C. CUNINGHAM.

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ROCK CREEK, Alamance Co., N. C., Jan. 1, 1875,

DR. R. K. GREGORY,
Greensboro, N. C.
DEAR SHY:—No language can express my
gratitude to you for the truly wonderful cure

gratitude to you for the truly wonderful cure you have made of my case, and I think it my duty to other sufferers to send you a certificate, that it may be published and induce them to apply to you for relief.

For three years before placing myself un-der your treatment, I had been confined to my bed, being unable to walk a ster, sit up, or exam put my feet to the floor authorized. or even put my feet to the floor, suffering intensely all the time. Four physicians had been employed at different times to attend me. They relieved my pains temporarily, but promised no cure, and even told my friends my case was hopeless. On the eighteenth day after your treatment was com-menced I was able to rise from my bed and walked across the room, and have continued walking more and more each day until nov my limbs have regained their power an strength, my general health restored, and

Resolutions of Respect. WHEREAS it has pleased the Ruler of

the Universe to remove from our midst, Brother John T. Rees.

**Resolved, That we cherish the memory of our worthy brother, who was ever alive to the true spirit of Odd Fellowship. two weeks, and that the paper will be benefit of fish-mongers, near the present market house, and be ready by next regular renting day.

Resolved, That in the death of our Brotherth Lodge has lost a zealous member and the community an active citizen.

Resolved, That we tender to the afflicted**.

wife and relatives of the deceased our warmest sympathies in their sudden beresoured, I hat we wear the sauds of sour control in memory of the deceased.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the wife of the deceased, published in the city papers and spread upon the records of the Lodge.

H. C. WILLIS,

JESSE F. HOSKINS, Com. every meeting, and a manifest revival

P. F. DUFFY MAYOR'S OFFICE, City of Greensboro, March 2.
Whereas, It has pleased an All Wise revidence to take from our midst, in the

person of Mr JOHN T REES, one of our est active and useful members; there-Resolved, That the Board of Commissioners, of the City of Greensboro, hereby tender to the bereaved family our heartfelt condolence, in this their hour of sad-

Resolved, That as a token of our high esteem for the character and usefulness of Mr Rees, we cause these resolutions to be

D W C BENBOW, J W PAYNE,

TEMPERANCE HALL, GREENSBORO LODGE, No. 7, I. O. G. T., March 1st, 1874. At a regular meeting of this Lodge, March 1st, the following resolutions were adopted:
Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God

whereas, it has pleased atmighty bood to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Martin Wright, Resolved, That we humbly bow to His will, and endeavor to cherish his many noble and christian virtues in our mem-

Resolved, That we deplore the loss of so cood a citizen, friend and brother, and the day, ran into a broken rail, two miles this good a citizen, friend and brother, and be side of Reidsville, tearing up the floor of the sleeping coach, but injuring no one.—

the sleeping coach, but injuring no one.—
the sleeping coach, but injuring has been spread upon the records of the Lodge and spread upon the records of the deceased. a copy sent to the family of the deceased.

THOS. J. SLOAN,
H. T. WHITTINGTON Com

> Col. McMahon is erecting a handsome residence near his factory.

ICP Just received at the new store of F. G. Cartland, Gen'l Agent of the Flor- Greensboro vs Dean. ence Sewing Machine, new styles and varieties of machines at low prices. Call and examine, 362-2w

Greensboro Fur Market. CORRECTED BY W. S. MOORE. Rabbit, Coons, Muskrat, 8 to 18 25 to 10 to 301 Gray Fox, Red Fox, Opossu Minks, 25 to 2.50 Otters, Feb. 2, 1875.

Greensboro Price Current. orrected by Houston & Causesy Wholesale and Retail Grocers, New Brick Building, South Elm st. acon per lb Grain per bu

Bacon per lb c r sides shoulders 1 00a1 10 12\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{ do bulk crbk sides 112a15 peas hams 152a17 Salt per sack Lard city rfd 152a18 coarse Fish per bbl fine

herrings 6 00a8 00 Apples per bu 4a8 green 1 25a2 00 25a30 Eggs per doz 15a20 10a12‡ Chickens each 12‡a20 10‡a12‡ Cotton per lb 12a12‡ 12‡a15 Cotton zer lb. 124a15 Cotton yarn bh 1 25 Coffee Ro 211a30 Sheetings Laguyra 241a30 per yard Molassee per gal 41a50 Rice per lb Syrup per gal 50al 00 Soda per lb Kerosene

tour per bbl | Xerosens | 20a25 | 1mily | 700a 850 | per gal | 20a25 | superfine | 6 00a7 | 00 | Candles per lb | 15a20 | 25a28 | ags per lb | 2½ | Hay per 100lbs | 60 | hese prices are subject to fluctuations.

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Wanted! WANTED TO PURCHASE in the vicinity of Greensboro, a good farm for from \$2,000 to \$3,000 Cash, any one having the same to dispose of will please

address with full particulars H. E. ODDIE, Ore Knob Post Office, Ashe county, N.C.

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Jas M Burke.
-Henry Clark, David Connell. G-Miss Susan Graves, col H-Frank F Henderson S-Smith & Ross, Miss Emma Swift T-Washington Troy, O B Turner.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised and give date of list.
J. D. WHITE, P. M.

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Respectfully

Respectfully, SEYMOUR STEELE.

March 3, 1874-1y.

Soluble Sea Island Guano, Baltimore, Md.

Guanahain Guano, Petersburg, Va., Importing Co.

The above reliable and standard preparations, we confidently recommend to our planters and farmers.

For Sale by JAMES SLOANS' SONS. March 3, 1875.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LIME,

March, 1875.

CALENDAR of Civil Actions of trial at Spring Term, 1875, of Guilford County, beginning on Thursday of the first week of the Term:

Thursday-from No 7 to 23 McLean vs Gant, Mendeuhall & Nichols vs Labarbe, et al

Graham vs Witty, Wilson & Brittain, adm'rs, vs Rayle, Payne vs Clapp, Reid vs Thom, Doggett vs Chilcutt, Friday-from No 24 to 42

Summers vs Wagoner, Summers vs W N Wright and wife and others, Wilson vs Wilkes, Reid vs County Commissioners, Mendenhall vs Blair,

Hittle vs Ballenger. Saturday-from No 43 to 55 Equitable Life vs Owen. Fonst vs Fonst, Smith vs Henderson, McKanghan vs Walker,

Houston vs Long, exrs, Dixon vs R & D R R. Monday-2nd week-from No 56 to 70 McAdoo vs Caldwell, Jenning vs Dean, Mendenhall vs Mendenhall, Summers, exrs, vs County Commissioners Ponton vs McAdoo,

Bodenhamer vs Davis, Hoskins vs Johnson & Ste Smith use Sapp vs Farlow, Tuesday—from No 71 to 82.

Hittle vs Ballenger.
Caffey and others vs Bevil,
Ray vs McLean, admr, Foust, admr. vs Foust, Brown and others vs Pike and others,

Gregg vs Hill, Brown and others vs Coble and others. Wednesday-from No 83 to 105. Graves vs McAdoo, McLean vs Benbow and others, Gorrell vs Mendenhall,

Wilson & Shober vs Brown and others. same same same same same Johnson vs Dodson Moore vs McAdoo and others, Staples vs Rail Road,

Bank vs Vincent. Thursday-from No 105 to end of Docket. Wilson & Shober vs Moore & Moore. Higgins vs Higgins, Greensboro vs Dean, Barham, et al, ex parte, Wyrick vs Robe Wyrick vs. Roberson, I Baer & Co vs. W. II Horney, Rankin vs. Sutton, Ray vs. McLean, admr,

Johnson vs Hoskins,

In the call any case not ready on its day and not continued for the term, may be called in its proper order on Friday and Saturday of the 2nd week.

In the call any case not reached on its

appointed day, goes over to be called in its order the next day and its precedence of the cases set for the next day. Witnesses will not be allowed any fee for attendance from this date until the day set for hearing of the cause.

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March 2, 1875.

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Against ames Hedgeock, William Hiatt, Mathew Hiatt Enos Hiatt, Oliver Hiatt, Lydia Hiatt and Husband, Hulda Hiatt, James M Hedgeock, Lewis Hedgeock, Laura Hedgeock, Ruhama Hedgeock, Alson Pope, Cyrus Hedgecock.

To the Sheriff of Guilford County Greeting : YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO SUM-mons James Hedgeock, William Hiatt Mathew Hiatt, Enos Hiatt, Oliver Hiatt, Lydis and husband, Hulda Hiatt, James Lydia and husband, Hulda Hiatt, James M Hedgeock, Lewis Hedgeock, Cyrus Hedgeock, Laura Hedgeock, Ruhama Hedgeock, Alson Pope the defendants above named if they be found within your county, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Guilford, within twenty days; after the service of this summons on them acquisive of the day of such services. them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, for said county within 10 days from the date of this summons, and let them take notice that if they fail to answer to the said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief

Dealers and Manufactures of Furniture of Dealers and demanded in the complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons make

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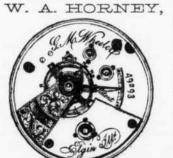
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Dundee, 9.25 "
Danville, 9.29 "
1.12 P.M.

Greensboro, 12.35 A. M.
4.10 **

Greensboro, 12.35 A. M.

Salisbury, 3.27 "
Salisbury, 3.27 "
3.21 **

Salisbury, 3.27 **

Salisbury, Wednesday, March 17th, 1875. At which time the concert will certainly be given and the DRAWING GUARANTEED. A partial drawing could have been made at the time first appointed, but numerous letters, from Agents and ticket-holders, urge the Manager to make a short postponement in order to secure a full " Salisbury, 3.27 "
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5:15 A.M.

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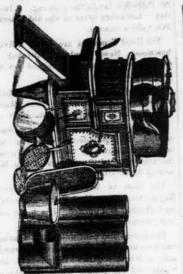
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